

Options offered for crowded court space

News, Page 5A

SPORTS FINAL
Soccer looks to future
Page 1B

Wet weather hurts crops this spring

News, Page 3A

Granite City PRESS-RECORD

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 23

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1998

(ISSN 0883-6574) FIFTY CENTS



JOHN FRESE /Press-Record

Graduation time — Granite City High School class of 1998 valedictorian Timothy Dittman, left, and salutatorian Salina Morlen, center, review the program prior to the start of the graduation ceremony as their classmates take their seats. Seated next to them on the right is Julie Wilkinson, who sang the national anthem to mark the beginning of the ceremony. More photos on Page 1C.

Pollution concerns raised

Employers urged to assist effort

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

It was a green air quality day because of rain and cooler temperatures, but the red days will be coming back.

With the typical hot and humid St. Louis area summer coming, environmental and health officials have started their annual warnings about ozone levels.

About 50 representatives of Illinois businesses attended two conferences Thursday on air quality. The conferences were hosted by the American Lung Association of Illinois, and featured speakers from RideFinders, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Illinois EPA.

Karen Lante of the American Lung Association of Illinois said the (See POLLUTION, Page 6A)



SCOTT COUSINS /Press-Record
Jane Smith of RideFinders addresses a conference on air quality.

INDEX

WEDDINGS.....	6B
CLASSIFIED.....	4C
NEWS.....	3A
OPINION.....	2A
PEOPLE.....	1C
BIRTHS.....	4B
SPORTS.....	1B

OBITUARIES... 5B

Florence Haven-Kunick, Nick Vasileff, Nellie Brock, Marguerite Miller, Esther Huber, George Kamach, Dorothy Nolin

EPA seeking public dialogue

Hearing is sparsely attended

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Communicating with the public is one problem the EPA hopes to overcome.

Environmental Protection Agency officials visited the area Thursday and Friday last week to update residents on the NL Industries-Tarocorp Superfund site cleanup's progress and answer any questions they had. Only a dozen people attended the open meeting Friday in Granite City Hall.

Noemi Emeric, community involvement coordinator, said she was the liaison person for the community to talk to the EPA on state and local governments to resolve issues sur-

rounding the cleanup. "What is the best way for the EPA to communicate with the community (and) getting you information?" she asked. Information for last week's meeting was spread through a mailing to all the residents within the cleanup site radius. "From the turnout tonight, either people didn't receive those letters or this was a bad day to hold a meeting."

EPA officials announced at the meeting that they were turning cleanup efforts over to the companies that contaminated the soil. Those companies would be in the long run be able to save money, said Brad Bradley, one of the EPA's remedial pro-

(See EPA, Page 6A)

Base's future is uncertain

Military may dispose of portions of installation

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

The future of the Charles Melvin Price Support Base is uncertain once again, but whether that is good or bad news remains to be seen.

Lt. Col. Keith Armstrong, commander of the base, discussed future possibilities for the facility to numerous community leaders Wednesday morning for the Granite City Rotary Club's Community Action Prayer Breakfast. Present were members of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Jim Pennenkamp, executive director of the Leadership Council Southwest; and Illinois' various Granite City officials, including Mayor John Selph, former Madison Mayor John Belkoff, and Madison County Board Chairman Rudy Papa.

What the base faces, Armstrong said, is an Order of Report of Excess, which means the military would close all or portions of an installation without tacking on any federal money to help the surrounding community

absorb a base.

It is distinctly different from a BRAC, or Base Realignment and Closure, he said. The latter is a closure mandated by Congress and includes federal money to help incorporate the infrastructure and base assets into the community.

"It's something I've never dealt with before; it's something very few people in the military have dealt with before up until the last few years when we got instructions to start discussing it," Armstrong said.

Nothing is definite at this point; Armstrong said, except that the base does face an ROE.

"This is the most unusual and unexpected installation that I have been associated with in my 41 years of being associated with the military," Armstrong said. "There is no 'go to war' mission, there are no (See BASE, Page 6A)

Edwardsville plan to cut into Mitchell

Proposal would leave 350 people unable to be included in incorporation effort

By Becky Vollmer
Staff writer

Edwardsville's plan to annex additional land in the American Bottoms will do more than add acreage to the city of Edwardsville.

The move also would cut significantly arm off the main body of proposed Mitchell.

Newly incorporated city's intent to annex about 150 acres on the west side of Illinois 255, the extension of Interstate 255 that is expected to be completed later this year, came as a surprising blow Tuesday to organizers of the Mitchell incorporation effort.

Edwardsville's plan to annex the land means about 350 people who want to be part of the proposed Mitchell would be cut off, said Rich Mueller, an incorporation organizer.

He said Tuesday that leaving those property owners involved in the incorporation effort would be a blow but that it would not discourage residents who have been pushing for about a year to form a new municipality.

"Even without that area, we'll still continue on."

'We have requested to see these municipalities, especially Granite City, and they have refused to see us. We are communicating through our attorneys.'

Rich Mueller
Mitchell organizer

Edwardsville Alderman Brent Bates said the intent of the plan is not necessarily to steal land part of Mitchell, an incorporation proposal that has been accused, but that limiting Mitchell west of the interstate extension is a smart move.

"It makes sense geographically that the area (to be annexed) be part of Edwardsville," he said Tuesday. "To have part of Mitchell literally

(See PLAN, Page 6A)



JOHN FRESE /Press-Record
Vacation! — The rain didn't dampen the spirits of Worthen Elementary School students as they started their summer vacation Monday morning. In the front of a group of students are third graders Cori Boone and Andrea Dodson.

OPINION

GUEST COLUMN

Tax code must be simplified

Average taxpayer spends nearly 10 hours in preparation

By Carol Moseley-Braun

This year, approximately 120 million American filed some type of tax return to the Internal Revenue Service. Of these taxpayers, more than 40 percent filed the short tax forms known as the 1040EZ, or the 1040 long form.

These forms are designed to be simple and easy to complete, but Americans paid millions of dollars to tax preparers to fill out these forms in their stead to avoid making a mistake and facing the wrath of the Internal Revenue Service.

The perception is that the tax code is too complicated, and frankly, we have good reasons to be concerned. The Battaglia Tax Act of 1997, passed by Congress last year and hailed as providing significant tax relief to every American, added over a billion words to the 315 pages of the Internal Revenue Code. Consequently, the average taxpayers spent nine hours and 54 minutes preparing Form 1040 for the 1997 tax year. The total burden on all taxpayers of maintaining records and preparing and filing tax returns is estimated to be in excess of 1.6 million hours this year.

Filing taxes doesn't have to be the overwhelming task that it is, and it definitely should not be. It is time for us to get a simple answer addressed by an IRS representative. My office is flooded each year with calls and letters from taxpayers who are fed up with the lack of service. These calls span the spectrum — from Illinois residents who have been verbally abused and harassed by IRS agents to those who are frustrated with not being able to get a simple question answered quickly by a pleasant, knowledgeable person.

I think we can all agree that we need to fix this system. But fixing the system is not just about simplifying the tax code — it's also about changing the culture of the IRS. I recently voted in favor of a bill that will fundamentally restructure the IRS. This is the first step in revamping how our tax system works.

Several amendments that I authored were included in this bill. One would allow taxpayers to request a reduced premium for legal fees and other expenses incurred while successfully defending themselves in disputes with the IRS.

I also sponsored a provision to strengthen confidentiality protections for accountants and

'Filing taxes doesn't have to be the overwhelming task that it is, and it definitely should not be as unpleasant as it is to get a simple answer addressed by an IRS representative.'

other tax advisers. This would give taxpayers equal confidentiality protection for their discussions with authorized tax advisers, not just attorneys. This will allow low-income taxpayers, who often cannot afford attorneys, the same privileges and benefits that other taxpayers enjoy.

Sen. counselor to the National Taxpayers Union, Dennis Keating, strongly agrees with my efforts. Senator Moseley-Braun's bill gives tax payers equal confidentiality protections for their discussions with authorized tax advisers, not just attorneys. It's just common sense."

I also secured an increase in farmers' eligibility for interim tax relief by correcting a technical glitch in the tax code.

Another important section of this legislation protects people who are inadvertently targeted by the tax code. It provides new protections for innocent spouses are included in the code.

The primary focus for this bill was to give taxpayers improved rights by reforming IRS liability and fees, protecting changing interest and penalty rates, and restructuring audit and collection practices. The bill also gives the IRS more accountable in its auditing practices, and gave the IRS commissioner the statutory authority to make structural and personnel decisions to improve the agency.

These are critical changes in the nature of our tax code and the way it is enforced. These changes will put the service back into the Internal Revenue Service.

Carol Moseley-Braun is a U.S. Senator from Illinois.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Violence at schools not a big surprise

TO THE EDITOR:

There is no silver bullet that will prevent school violence in a democracy. We could, of course, make our schools over into fortresses. Few would or should opt for this option.

I also secured an increase in farmers' eligibility for interim tax relief by correcting a technical glitch in the tax code.

The primary focus for this bill was to give taxpayers improved rights by reforming IRS liability and fees, protecting changing interest and penalty rates, and restructuring audit and collection practices. The bill also gives the IRS more accountable in its auditing practices, and gave the IRS commissioner the statutory authority to make structural and personnel decisions to improve the agency.

These are critical changes in the nature of our tax code and the way it is enforced. These changes will put the service back into the Internal Revenue Service.

Carol Moseley-Braun is a U.S. Senator from Illinois.

Yes. There may be a new job requisite for school administration: to find an all over in that some will have to qualify and carry a firearm on campus. Is this a different country or what? I, for one, am not too surprised by a nation that permits a winning drug usage and a nation that has been debunking dad, the family and our Judeo-Christian values.

J.W. "SKIP" BENNETT
Director of the
Southwestern Illinois
Law Enforcement Commission

Parking courtesy is being misused

TO THE EDITOR:

Since my wife became partially handicapped, I have heard some say that I would have never expected to be true. The misuse of parking spaces that are reserved for the handicapped appears to be people who have handicapped plates or tags. This reason I find this to be so amazing is that it is these very people who should most appreciate how difficult it can be for the handicapped when the handicapped spaces are full.

I realize that there are probably many times when "misuse" would be subject to interpretation, but probably I would never wonder why I parked in a handicapped space because I take my wife to the car in a store-provided wheelchair, take the chair back in the store, and freely return to the car obviously unimpeded by a

handicap. I have seen enough variations of the below examples to give me a high degree of assurance that misuse is indeed prevalent. Once again, in these few examples, all the cars had some type of state-issued handicapped identification.

The first example is when the driver actually runs out of the store, throws the purchase out the seat and drives off. There is no one else in the car.

The second example is when a car with two people in it occupies a handicapped spot. One occupant with no obvious physical problems, gets out of the car and goes shopping leaving the handicapped person alone. It seems to me that the handicapped parking spots should only be used if it is to benefit the handicapped person, not the driver for the handicapped person.

To the third example involves vacating the parking space in a timely manner. The most extreme example of this I have seen is when we saw a couple leave the store and go to their pick-up parked in a handicapped space.

About the time they got to their truck, they started talking with another they may have seen while later when we were coming out of the store. I saw the same people standing outside the truck engaged in conversation.

They don't think people should have to move from their preferred parking to the general lot just to exchange a few seconds of pleasantries, but I don't think it is right to hog a spot with others with mobility problems have to park far from the store so extended

conversations can take place. People with handicapped parking permits have been extended a courtesy. I think they should show their gratitude by not misusing the courtesy but willfully share it with their fellow handicapped.

CHARLES ECKER
Collinsville

Written word amusing

TO THE EDITOR:

Have you ever wondered about the American English written word? The British invented English, but we spell some words differently. When I see words like "Mississippi" I can't help but wonder.

Somewhere at the top of the literary world there must have been some who read and too much drink one day and decided to have a little fun. The lower levels have been busy conforming ever since.

Just think of all the extra keys they have had to punch. No wonder carpal tunnel syndrome is such a problem.

It makes it kind of tough on us old, retired, blue collar folks with a GED. Sometimes I have trouble even spelling my own name.

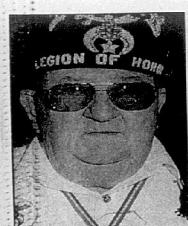
As a retired plumber you would be surprised by how much graffiti written on toilet partitions have read. My wife very innocently. And professional writers who have a problem coming up with things to write about might try sitting on a "porta potty" in front of their typewriters to enhance inspiration. Just a thought.

CHUCK FISCHER
Collinsville

VOICE BOX

What was the happiest day in your life so far?

Photos and interviews by T.W. Miller
Interviewed at St. Clair Square



"When I came back to the United States after the Korean War was over."

Tom McCaw, 64
O'Fallon
Retired



"May 8, 1945, the day World War II ended in Europe, because I was headed for home."



"The day I found out my mom did not have lung cancer."



"The day my sister got married, because I didn't have to worry about her anymore."



"When I got my drivers license and my mom gave her car to use."

Granite City Press-Record

Local Office:
1815 Delmar
Granite City, Ill. 62040
(618) 876-2000, 876-2001
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. AST
Corporate Office:
1714 Dier Tracks Trail
St. Louis, Mo. 63131
(314) 821-1110
Circulation:
(618) 877-7700

Published weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Advertising manager
Managing editor
City editor
Copy editor
Sports editor
Carole Fredeking
Scott Mandrell
Scott Kelly
Chris Waldvogel
Toby Carrig

Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis
A Journal Register Company newspaper

President and CEO..... Tom Rice
Vice President and General Manager..... Nancy Cawley
Advertising Director..... Tom Marquie
Editorial Director..... Tom Berger
Chief Financial Officer..... Lawrence Van de Riel
Circulation Director..... Dan Crockwell
Manager..... Tim Simpson
Production Director..... Mark Summers
Classified Manager..... Andrea Reines

For circulation inquiries, call 876-2000 or 877-7700 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. The subscription rates are 8 months, \$15, and 12 months, \$18. Mail subscriptions are available in the U.S. and Canada. Periodicals Postage paid at Granite City, Ill. #USPS 226-160.

Circle audited and certified by CAC

America's Best Community Newspapers

NEWS IN REVIEW

Editor's note: News in Review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is intended for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record journals.

Mitchell supporters trim map

MITCHELL — Organizers of the effort to incorporate Mitchell have revised their proposed boundaries.

They said last week they have made some big concessions to appease neighboring communities that opposed the initial plan. Madison County officials called good news and said they hope a settlement can be reached before the issue comes back before the County Board this month or next.

Land near Edwardsville, Pontoon Beach and Granite City was cut from the incorporation map, trimming the municipality that could be established by about a third, said resident Rich Mueller, an incorporation organizer. The overall proposal was cut from 22 square miles to about 14.

The initial boundaries abutted other municipalities, angering officials who feared being boxed in. That prompted a quick land-grab for unincorporated property, especially in the 2,700-acre Gateway Commerce Center, and a court battle over whether the Mitchell incorporation would be allowed.

New Probation Office opens

MADISON — The opening of new probation offices in Madison and east Alton will be major improvement for both probation officers and the people they serve.

The new Madison office located at the old city hall on Third Street, had a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday morning. Several city and county officials attended.

Chris Probation Officer, Mark Clay, a Chicago native who has been with the department 23 years, will head the dozen or so probation officers working out of the new location. Within a week or so, he said, they would also have some kind of open house.

He said they will have approximately 700 to 800 cases. Most of the department's case load is in the Granite City and Alton areas. The move to local offices is part of a national trend, Clay said.

EPA turning Superfund cleanup over to private sector

GRANITE CITY — The Superfund cleanup of contaminants in the Granite City area should continue as usual after private companies take over decontamination duties, EPA officials say.

Environmental Protection Agency officials visited the area Thursday and Friday last week to update residents on the NL Industries-Tarpon Superfund site and to answer any questions they had. About a dozen people attended the open meeting Friday night in Granite City Hall.

EPA officials announced that they will be turning cleanup efforts over to the companies that contaminated the soil. Those companies would in the long run be able to save money, said Brad Bradley, director of the EPA's St. Louis office.

So far, the EPA has spent \$38 million on the cleanup, all of which it expects to recoup from the responsible companies, Bradley said.

The EPA will still have oversight over the cleanup, he said.

For the time being OHM Remediation Services will continue to perform residential property cleanups, Bradley said, but under a different funding source. To date, more than 775 residential properties have been cleaned, with another 450 waiting to be serviced by the deadline, June 30, 1998.

Sheriff warns of scam methods

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich is warning residents and business owners of a potential scam involving advertisements for a police yearbook.

On Friday, Churchich said he had received complaints from a dozen in the Granite City area about a man who called himself Mike Davis and said he was soliciting ads for the Sheriff Department Yearbook.

"He indicated that it is published four times per year," Churchich said.

Churchich said the only real such organization in the state is the Illinois Sheriff's Association, and they do not solicit by telephone. Churchich added that he called the organization and was told they had no knowledge of the advertisements.

"Whoever it is, they will send a guy right by to pick up the check, and by tonight they will be gone," he said.

Churchich said that if anyone has been solicited, they should call his department at 692-6087.

He said such scams are fairly common.

Troubadour' set for Shrine stage

Youth Sing Praise will present "Troubadour" at 7 p.m. June 27 in the Outdoor Amphitheater at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

Admission is free.

For more information, contact Paul Lindauer, director of youth ministry at the Shrine, at 397-6700.

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

- Birth Injuries
- Surgical Errors
- Medication Mistakes
- Unexplained Death

FREE CONSULTATION

1-800-333-5297

Belleville • St. Louis



Do you know...

- your blood pressure is closely related to the health of your kidneys?
- it is estimated that 10% of all people in the U.S. will have a kidney stone at some point in time?

Kidney disease is one of the most serious complications of diabetes?

Now that you know, would you like to know more?

Visit our Community Health Information Center located in the Melvin and Janet Wilmsemyer Community Health Library at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

798-3581

and visit our website at www.sehs.com

NEED A DOCTOR?

Call 798-DOCS
PHYSICIAN REFERRAL LINE

HealthCare
in your
neighborhood
**Time
Temp**
98-8000
24-Hour Time,
Temperature and Weather

Saint
Elizabeth
Health
Services

Serving the people of
Madison County through
facilities in Collinsville,
Edwardsville and
Granite City.

Call 798-DOCS
PHYSICIAN REFERRAL LINE

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

50-mile stretch is designated a National Scenic Byway

By Ande Yakatis
Staff writer

The Great River Road reached a milestone as tourism attraction Tuesday when it was designated a National Scenic Byway.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater officially proclaimed a 50-mile stretch of the Great River Road, from Alton to Kampserville, as a National Scenic Byway.

"National Scenic Byways are exceptional roads that exemplify the region's characteristics of the area's culture, history and landscape."

Slater said the scenic byway "provides a taste of real Americana."

The road is a giant step forward in the life of the River Bend community, said Doug Arnold, president of the Greater Alton/Twin Rivers Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"The designation is important for the future growth of the area. The national spotlight now shines on the Great River Road as a scenic attraction to visitors from across the country and across the world."

The National Scenic Byway designation was presented in Washington, D.C., to Wayne Freeman, executive director of the local Great Rivers Land Preservation Association, a prime mover in promoting the designation.

"We are delighted to be associated with other existing National Scenic Byways such as the Blue Ridge Parkway and Pacific Coast Highway," Freeman said.

The bluff-lined road along the Mississippi and Illinois rivers will officially be named the "Meeting of the Great Rivers Scenic Byway."

"The two great rivers, the Mississippi and Illinois, converge in Grafton along the path of the scenic roadway," Arnold said.

The Great Rivers Scenic Byway starts at Melvin Price Locks and Dam in Alton and follows the Great River Road along the white bluffs of Godfrey and Elsah to Grafton.

The roadway continues on Illinois Route 100 along Pere Marquette State Park to Illinois Route 150, then along Eldred Road to Eldred and across the Illinois River to Kampserville.

The Great River Road is a national treasure of natural beauty for visitors from all over the country for all seasons of the year," Arnold said.

Grafton Mayor Bobbie Arnold described the designation as "a historic day in the life of the River Bend."

"It's a great day for the future of local communities," said Amburg, chairwoman of the steering committee for the scenic byway.

Along the road from Alton to Kampserville, visitors can see the splendor of summer in the woods and a spectacular display of colors in the fall,

Amburg said.

AMBURG is a National Scenic Byway. It opens the River Road to many possibilities as a tourist attraction and to preserve its beauty. We want to keep the land along the Great River Road in its natural state as much as possible.

People from Alton to Eldred teamed up to promote the road as a National Scenic Byway, Amburg said.

Some of the groups who

mustered support for the application were the Illinois Department of Transportation, Alton Lake Heritage Parkway Commission, Great Rivers Land Trust and Greater Alton/Twin Rivers Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The Alton Lake Heritage Parkway Commission originally sparked the campaign.

"It's a culmination of years of work by the Great Rivers Land Trust and people in the

communities along the river," said Annie Hoagland, chairwoman of the commission.

"The communities along the road can be proud. They are now members in a very exclusive club."

The National Scenic Byway status will open communities along the road for federal grants, Hoagland said.

The steering committee has applied for about \$1.4 million in federal grants.

Honor may help draw tourists

By Ande Yakatis
Staff writer

The Great River Road's designation as a National Scenic Byway could attract two million new visitors a year to the River Bend, a tourism official said.

"The Great River Road as a National Scenic Byway will be a boon to tourism in the River Bend communities," said Doug Arnold, president of the Greater Alton/Twin Rivers Convention and Visitors Bureau.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater disclosed Tuesday that the Great River Road has been awarded an "exceptional" status as a National Scenic Byway.

The 50-mile stretch of Great River Road from Alton to Kampserville will be called "Meeting of the Great Rivers Scenic Byway."

"The National Scenic Byway enables Americans to enjoy the roads that are important to us culturally, historically and aesthetically," Slater said.

An estimated two to three million people a year visit communities around the picturesque Great River Road, Arnold said.

"The national status of the Great River Road as a scenic byway could double the number of tourists to the River Bend in five years," Arnold said.

The Federal Highway Administration will publicize the road as a National Scenic Byway in brochures displayed across the country and around the world.

"Our River Road area will be featured in

international brochures and marketed around the world as one of the most scenic drives in the United States," said Annie Hoagland, chairwoman of the Alton Lake Heritage Parkway Commission, which promoted the campaign for scenic byway status.

The road will be featured in publications in countries such as Japan, England, France and Germany.

"We may see visitors from countries like Japan and China," Hoagland said.

Grafton Mayor Bobbie Amburg said she expects the designation to attract new tourists to the area.

"The River Road through Grafton shows its natural beauty all year round," said Amburg, chairwoman of the committee that promoted the River Road as a National Scenic Byway.

The road is publicized across the country as a bird watching paradise. Hundreds of varieties of birds migrate from South America along the road in the spring.

"In the fall, people drive up the River Road to see the spectacular colors in the trees along the bluffs," Amburg said.

There are businesses, restaurants and shops open to visitors, Amburg said.

The Great River Road from Alton to Pere Marquette State Park is becoming one of the most popular eagle watching areas in the Midwest.

Eagle watchers were the biggest tourist attraction to Grafton last winter, Amburg said.

EST. 1914
OLIVER C. JOSEPH, INC.

**FOR THE BEST BARGAINS
UNDER THE SUN**

SUMMER STOCK SALE

SEBRING CONVERTIBLE
Great Selection In Stock.
More On The Way

DODGE AVENGER

GREAT SELECTION!

ALL NEW 98 DODGE INTREPID
From \$19,700*
Outstanding Selection

Price Includes Loyalty Rebate. Tax Title & License Extra.
On the Net: metropark.com/ojojoseph

THIRD & "A" STREET BELLEVILLE 233-8140
St. Louis 1-888-421-3706

DON'T FORGET TO VISIT OUR "O.C. CORRAL" WITH OUR TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF DODGE TRUCKS



THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED

Attorney At Law

When an individual is preparing to purchase a home, he will be asked to sign a real estate contract. After the contract is signed, he may discover that he is unable to obtain financing through a lending institution. If the bank will not lend money to the buyer, is he obligated to proceed with the purchase? This depends upon whether the contract has a contingency clause with regard to financing.

A purchaser in this situation has the right to make the home purchase contingent on several factors if the seller will agree to them. In addition to the question of financing, the buyer may want to make the sales contract contingent on a termite inspection or an examination of the home for structural defects. If the buyer does not include these contingencies in the contract, he cannot expect to back out of the sale if any of these situations arise.

In one recent case, a seller and buyer entered into a real estate contract for the purchase of a \$70,000 home. The sale was made contingent on the buyer obtaining an 80% loan. A potential buyer who is ready to purchase real estate should have the contract prepared or reviewed by an attorney to make sure he can back out of the sale if certain contingencies arise.

Cahokia
1408 Camp Jackson
322-0070

Granite City
3723 Nameoki Rd.
876-0343

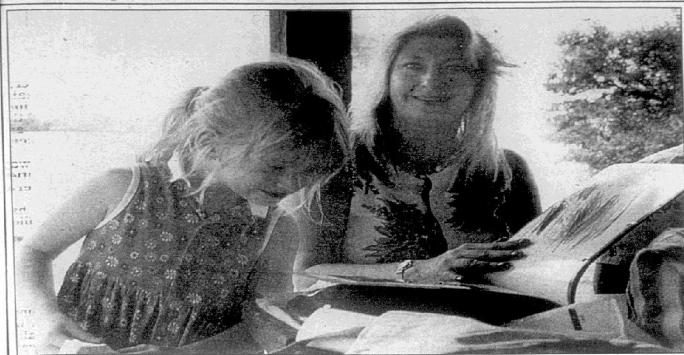
RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Belleville
8464 West Main • 398-7027

Alton
825 Washington Ave.
465-3850

Edwardsville
4601 State St.
656-1011

NEWS



JOHN FRESE / Press-Record

Graduation — The Pontoon Beach Family and Community Services Head Start program workers and participants gathered at Horseshoe Lake State Park for a graduation party last week. Mariah Horton, 5, opens the package of books she received from the Head Start program while her mother, Angie Kalmann, watches.

Economic developer heads Alliance

By Becky Vollmer
Telegraph staff writer

Twenty-five years of experience with economic development was the key to the decision to hire Michael J. Pierceal as executive director.

of The Alliance of Edwardsville and Carbon, officials said Wednesday.

Pierceal, who has held economic development and planning posts with the cities of Mount Vernon and Belleville, beat out two other finalists for the job.

Ben Maliszewski, chairman of The Alliance's board of directors, said Pierceal was selected for his knowledge of the area and his 25 years' experience in community and economic development in the public sector.

The position became vacant in January when Joanne Grasser, the former director, resigned. That move, coupled with Brett Champion's recent departure as head of the Edwardsville/Clear Carbon Chamber of Commerce, has prompted talk of combining the two posts. Pierceal, however, said he was hired only to head The Alliance.

"(Board members) mentioned the possibility of floating something in, but that was about it," he said Wednesday.

By Dennis Grubaugh
Staff writer

These three options were presented to Madison County officials in Edwardsville Monday to relieve the county's crowded court system.

Option 1: Minimally construct use and renovation of the existing courthouse at 155 N. Main St. and construction of new court space. The use of the existing courthouse for criminal courts "seems limited in light of security considerations," the report said. The new criminal court option may include the construction of a new criminal court building. The existing courthouse could be renovated and reused for the Probate Court and the 10 civil case courtrooms projected as needed by the year 2015.

Option 2: Relocate the Probate Court, Juvenile, misdemeanor, traffic, family and juvenile and related functions would be located in the new courthouse, except probation and the state's attorney's office, which would remain in the County Administration Building.

Option 3: Similar to the first, but instead of new construction the county could find and renovate existing space for court needs.

The study says this option may include relocating traffic court, thus reducing the amount of space needed for court needs.

The study noted that most typical non-court designed buildings do not have appropriate

MADISON COUNTY

ceiling heights, adequate building security or separate circulation routes found in new courthouses.

Depending on the type of building, as well as the amount of space found, this option could be as expensive as Option 1, the study said.

Option 3: Build a new courthouse, the most expensive option.

The study says that in addition to providing the county with sufficient space to pursue its judicial needs, a new courthouse would be designed with appropriate security and separations, especially in the criminal area. Separate judge and staff circulation, secure prisoner circulation and holding, appropriate public access and other judicial support areas could easily be achieved in a new courthouse, the study said.

Under the third option, the county would need to determine the best use of the existing courthouse, which may provide space for other county administrative functions.

Under any of the three options, the county could choose to construct or renovate enough space to accommodate the courts until 2010 and leave sufficient ground area for the remaining space needed for 2015, according to the study.

SIUE grateful to legislators

Thanks to the work of state Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, and state Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, and a strong state economy, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville received almost \$2 million in additional state budget appropriations for several campus projects.

"We're grateful to the governor and legisla-

ture and especially Sens. Bowles and Hoffman for providing these additional funds," Chancellor David Werner said.

"These projects might not have become reality without their hard work and their emphasis on education."

The funds will go toward both academic and non-academic projects.

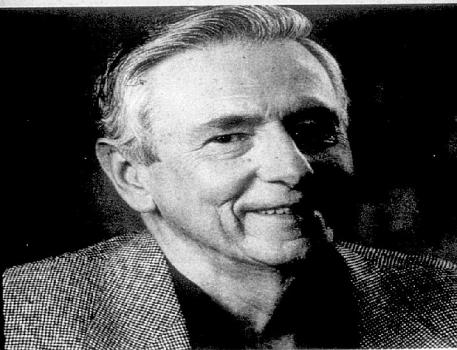
New Benefit for Medicare Eligibles

"Stop worrying and start getting the Advantra Unlimited Prescription Allowance."

— Tom Yager
Advantra Member

Can you afford to go another day without Advantra?

No more annual limits. No more anxiety about big unexpected out-of-pocket costs. As an Advantra member, you'll get unlimited coverage for all your generic drug prescriptions. Pay the regular co-pay of just \$7 for each one.



To attend free information meetings near you, call: 1-800-533-0362 ext. 1013

St. Elizabeth's Hospital
2100 Madison Avenue
Pascal Hall
Granite City
Wed., June 10 - 10:00 a.m.
Wed., June 17 - 10:00 a.m.
Wed., June 24 - 10:00 a.m.

Pontoon Beach Senior Center
13 Lilly Avenue
Pontoon Beach
Thurs., June 11 - 10:00 a.m.
Mon., June 15 - 10:00 a.m.
Tues., June 16 - 10:00 a.m.
Thurs., June 18 - 10:00 a.m.
Mon., June 22 - 10:00 a.m.
Tues., June 23 - 10:00 a.m.

Enrollment materials detail benefits and limitations. You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium and use Plan providers and pharmacies. Advantra is a product of Group Health Plan, Inc., a federally qualified HMO with a Medicare contract.

Yes, I want more information on the Advantra Unlimited Prescription Allowance and other valuable benefits.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone (_____) _____
A sales representative may call you.

Advantra
1-800-533-0362
ext. 1013

advantra.ghp.com

Or mail this coupon to:
Group Health Plan-Advantra
940 West Port Plaza, Ste 300
St. Louis, MO 63146-9791

Cassens
3333 S. Hwy 159
Glen Carbon, IL
656-6070

DARLA HEIMANN
For Outstanding Salesperson
for the Month of May '98

• New and Pre-Owned
• Cars and Trucks
• Purchases and Leases
I'd like to invite everyone to...
"Let me make your buying
experience fun!"

CHRYSLER
Plymouth
Dodge
Dodge Trucks

MEDICAL AND LEGAL MALPRACTICE FREE CONSULTATION

If you are seeking representation for any type of personal injury
CONTACT LAW OFFICES OF

**MORRIS B. CHAPMAN
AND ASSOC., LTD.**

GRANITE CITY ST. LOUIS
1406 NIEDRINGHAUS • GRANITE CITY
ILL. 876-8440 MO. 231-1113

SALE!

**ALL
ROSES
& TREES
25% OFF
6-3-6-14-98**

See us for all your plant needs

For Bagworms Now!

YES we have onion sets

BULK GARDEN & GRASS SEED

SPRING HOURS:
M-F 8:30-7PM
SAT 8:30-5PM
SUN 10-3PM

877-8694



**schermer's
garden shop**

12th & Madison Ave., Madison, IL

150 acres included in Edwardsville plan

Land is located west of I-255 extension

By Becky Vollmer
Staff writer

Go west, Edwardsville, go west.

The city is continuing expansion into the developing American Bottoms by preparing to annex more than 150 acres west of Illinois 255, the extension of Interstate 255.

City officials have confirmed plans to annex the property, part of which is adjacent to the highway extension that is expected to open later this year. A key 13-acre parcel sits at the northwest corner of the Illinois 255 interchange with New Point Road.

The property is owned by Charles and Helen Mueller, is farmland and is expected to remain so for now. In the future, however, the land is expected to be commercial.

The property, which abuts South Roxana to the west, is far cry from a "traditional" Edwardsville, but the annexation is in keeping with others the city has recently executed in that region.

•Base

(Continued from Page 1A)

troops assigned here permanently to my command, other than a handful.

"We're here strictly to support the military," said the Department of Defense Committee, the Department of Army civilian community and retiree community of the metropolitan area of St. Louis, he said, summing up the base's mission.

"We're dealing with a lot of questions here. There are installations and the country that will be going through the same thing," said Jim Pennenkamp. "And as the questions build nationwide, there will be a lot of questions coming to Congress about how this thing is going to transpire, if indeed they allow it to transpire."

"They can still, I think, stop this cold," he said. "A lot of information is going to have to be gathered before folks start looking at it as a big economic boom. It may turn out to be a bust."

Army Material Command at Scott Air Force Base in April ordered the Support Base to conduct a preliminary Report of Excess. The Support Base next prepared notification letters to all its tenants, which said the AMC "is formalizing steps to divest itself of this installation as soon as possible. The base no longer performs any function pertaining to the Army Material Command."

The letters are currently being signed by Armstrong's command, the Aviation and Material Command in Redstone, Ala.

The Department of Defense tenants on the base will then have the opportunity to step forward and take control of parts of all of its primary user, the Army Reserves, of which 10,000 train there annually.

As the main tenant, chairman Dan Brown, Granite City's economic development director, urged those present to take action immediately to get questions answered and make certain that, whatever the ROE outcome, the results are the absolute best possible for the area.

Last summer, the city announced a block-buster annexation in the enterprise zone, adding 1,700 acres on both sides of the 255 extension. The 1,700-acre annexation was the largest in the city's history.

Alderman Rich Madison, a longtime proponent of annexing land to the American Bottoms, said the 1,700-acre annexation is the largest. Edwardsville is an addition piece of the commercial development that will inevitably take place. It also will keep other municipalities at bay, he said.

"We should be annexing that land as aggressively as possible to ensure that Edwardsville can have some control over its destiny."

"I would think that ultimately everything in that area will be commercial."

The Muellers filed a petition last month to annex to the city. Edwardsville aldermen are expected to take the annexation official after a public hearing in July.

Mayor Gary Niebur said he was pleased the Muellers wanted to be part of Edwardsville.

such as the Support Base. If that doesn't happen, the General Service Administration would advertise the excess base and see who is interested, which is when it would be available for Granite City, Madison and Venice.

"I have no idea how long this would take. It's obviously a long-term process, probably years," he said. "I mean, it could happen," Armstrong said. "That's not to say that this is bad news, because there are opportunities here."

A multitude of different scenarios could take place if the ROE is followed through to its conclusion, he said. For example, the base could be sold or the southern portion of the base, which could give it a usable access to the Mississippi River. The Tri-City Regional Port District could take control of portions of the base that would give it river frontage below Lock and Dam #27.

"Maybe we would excess everything north of C Street, which includes all the warehouse space. Or maybe we don't excess any of it ... or all of it," he said. "I can't tell you what's going to happen, but everybody ... needs to understand what could happen in the very near future if the Army decides to pull the rug out from under us."

Somebody needs to be able to absorb the base, which would include the costs of maintaining it, he said (see related story).

"Do I think this installation should stay open? Yes and no," he said. "It's not necessarily out of the regular Army, he said, but the base does need to stay open for its primary user, the Army Reserves, of which 10,000 train there annually."

As the main tenant, chairman Dan Brown, Granite City's economic development director, urged those present to take action immediately to get questions answered and make certain that, whatever the ROE outcome, the results are the absolute best possible for the area.

•Pollution

(Continued from Page 1A)

association was "very pleased" with the turnout for the two sessions.

"We want to offer employers options so they can help educate employees about some of the things that can be done to improve the air quality," she said.

As the ozone level increases, she said, people who work outside, the elderly, children, the weak and especially people with asthma or heart conditions will face health risks because of the poor air quality.

Nationwide, she said the health care costs associated with poor air quality exceed \$50 billion, and the U.S. EPA estimates 60,000 people die each year.

"The asthma business is scary," she said. "It's more than doubled in the last 20 years, and we don't know why."

In addition to what Lanters says are very serious health concerns, speakers said the region's failure to meet federal clean air guidelines could have serious repercussions in the future.

That includes tighter restrictions on expanding or new businesses and decreased federal highway funds.

Jean Gibson, an air quality environmental engineer with Sverdrup, told the group that St. Louis had had a reputation for bad air quality since the turn of the century.

"But in the early 1900s, St. Louis was a city known for its black smoke — that was primarily from the use of coal as a fuel," he said.

He said after "Black Tuesdays" in the 1900s, business and industry leaders got together to try to decrease the air pollution.

Today, he said, ozone is the major problem and the region does not meet federal clean-air standards.

RAILROAD, BARGE & WORKPLACE ACCIDENTS FREE CONSULTATION

For any type of on the job injury
CONTACT LAW OFFICES OF

**MORRIS B. CHAPMAN
AND ASSOC., LTD.**

GRANITE CITY 1406 NIEDRINGHAUS • GRANITE CITY ILL. 876-8440 ST. LOUIS MO. 231-1113

OB/GYN ASSOCIATES



Women
Serving
Women

288-2970

ACCEPTING APPOINTMENTS NOW
SATURDAY AND EVENING HOURS AVAILABLE.

Well Woman Exam, Routine OB, High Risk OB, Infertility, Menopause, Incontinence & Female Surgery.

NEW GRANITE CITY OFFICE

STORM WINDOW & SCREEN REPAIR
100% GUARANTEED
100% SATISFACTION
877-5400

IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE
THE ADDITION OF



Christina Midkiff, M.D.
Board Certified

Base has many assets

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Running a military installation such as the Charles Melvin Price Support Base is much like being the mayor of a small town, said its commander.

If the military's Report of Excess goes through to its ultimate conclusion, Granite City, Madison and Venice could possibly assume control of some of the Army base's assets.

Lt. Col. Keith Armstrong, commander of the base, pointed out some of the base's aspects at the Granite City Rotary Club's Community Action Prayer Breakfast.

Over 28 percent of the total space available on the base it used by the Army, he said. One of the most important uses for the base is the 10,000 Army Reserves that train there every year. The reservists constitute the largest number of military personnel that use the base.

The base also has the only railroad repair unit in the Army. That unit recently deployed to perform some work at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Other Department of Defense agencies using the base include the U.S. Navy, the Air Force, 27 percent of the available storage space to support its \$1 billion tool and die operation.

The work is tied closely to Boeing Corp. at its Lambert St. Louis International Airport facilities.

The Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and other Department of Defense agencies

operate off the base for various purposes. Those agencies may or may not keep their operations going at Price if the ROE is completed.

"This could be turned into an excellent mobilization station because of the excellent transportation nodes that are here," he said.

"The same thing that makes this (area) important to Tri-City Port Authority is the same thing that's important to the Army. We move heavy equipment around, and I do believe the Army needs rails, rivers and airports, all of which this area has in abundance."

"You couldn't ask for a more ideal location for a mobilization station ... and I think that's what the ROE is designed to do," he said.

If any city does take over a part of the base, it would have to be prepared to carry the financial burden, he said.

"Can the community absorb a quarter of a billion-dollar dollar requirement if it were not programmed and budgeted into the city budget?" he asked.

Its other facilities and assets include:

- 1.5 million square feet of enclosed, heated and lighted warehouse space.

- Approximately 700,000 square feet of open, covered storage space.

- 686 acres of open land.

- 164 housing units, many of which were built in 1990.

- A 9-hole golf course and Community Center, both of which are open to the public. There is also a bowling center.

•EPA

(Continued from Page 1A)

jet managers for this area.

For the present, OHM would continue to perform residential property cleanups. Bradley said, but just under a different funding source. To date, more than 775 residential properties have been cleaned, with another 450 waiting to be cleaned by the deadline of June 30, 1999.

Emeric said one good way for the public and the EPA to communicate is to communicate through community advisory groups.

"(We) take leaders from the community and bring them

together ... basically like word of its Superfund jobs training program.

The EPA, though, won't form the group itself. Interest must come from the public.

"It would be something you would want to do, because the forming of this is based on community members, not on EPA or the government wanting to form it," she said.

Grants are also available from the EPA to help community groups. The EPA developed a kit to guide interested residents through the process of forming a group, she said.

Those who are interested should call Emeric at (800) 621-8431.

150 acres last month.

Efforts to talk with representatives to see which areas make no geographic sense."

The owners of the property, Charles and Helen Mueller, petitioned the city to annex the

successful, Rich Mueller said. "We have requested to see which municipalities, especially Granite City, and they have refused to see it," he said.

"We are communicating through our attorneys."

•Plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

ly be east of Edwardsville.

Charles and Helen Mueller, who have filed objections to the incorporation, have not been

Floor Sample Sell-Off

Discontinued Styles! Discontinued Fabrics! Mistakes, Etc!!

MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND SORRY - NO LAY-AWAYS

(Delivery must be taken within 7 days)



SOFAS
CHAIRS
LOVE SEATS
SECTIONALS
DINING ROOMS

LAMPS
BEDROOMS
AREA RUGS
ACCESSORIES
OCCASIONAL TABLES

Hurry In For Best Selection!

BEST NAMES • PRICES GUARANTEE
LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEE: We will not be undersold! Plus FREE DELIVERY by scheduled day and time anywhere in the St. Louis and Metro East areas.

Kettle River Furniture
FREE DELIVERY
Quantities Limited
DISCOUNTS
VISA
MasterCard
1019 State Rte. 157, Edwardsville, IL • 2 1/2 Miles North of I-70 on Rte. 157
Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-5 • Thurs., Fri. 9-8 • Sat. 9-5 • Sun. 12-4
618-656-5111

SPORTS

June 11, 1998 — Granite City Press-Record — Page 1B

Edwardsville advances to state tourney

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Something had to give when the Southwestern Conference co-Players of the Year squared off in the championship game at the Edwardsville Class AA Sectional on Tuesday afternoon.

Collinsville ace pitcher Kenny "Big Country" Lutz and Edwardsville right-hander Ben McFall traded game with a combined 25-1 record and both were among the Metro East leaders in every pitching category.

Hutton (16-0) looked strong the entire contest.

Lutz, meanwhile, struggled through 2½ innings of work as Edwardsville cruised to a 9-1 triumph.

The Tigers (30-0) advance to this weekend's IHSA Class AA state tournament in Geneva.

"I didn't feel I had much," Lutz said. "I kept falling behind in the count and just had to throw it in there. I think I wasn't good enough against a good hitting team like Edwardsville."

"I think we had a great season. I wish we could have beaten Edwardsville. Now we have just got to look toward next year. This was the greatest a Coach (Steve) McFall has

PREP BASEBALL

gone. Our goal is to get to state (next year)."

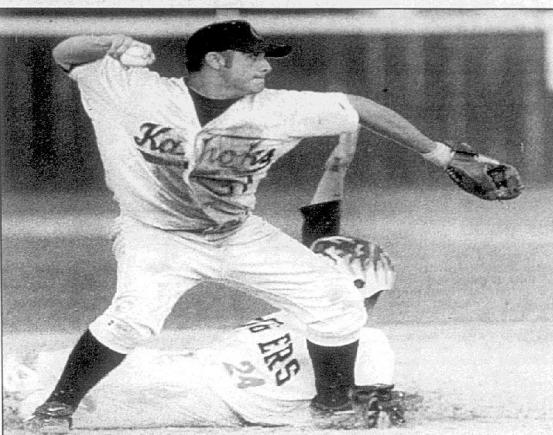
Lutz's first pitch of the game, in the bottom of the first inning, hit Tigers leadoff hitter Dave Crouthers, who came around to score the first run of the game on an RBI single by Chad Gobel.

Hutton, who had allowed back-to-back hits in the first inning, settled down and was in complete control through the five innings he worked.

"Ben threw outstanding," Edwardsville coach Tom Pile said. "Ben was all-world. Ben had his good stuff and when he had it, you only need one or two runs for him."

The difference in the contest was a two-out, four-run rally in the second inning for Edwardsville. The big blow was a three-run home run by Opel's fourth homer of the year. It brought his RBI total for the year to 37.

"That really hurt us," said McFall, who team finished the year at 26-10. "There's no doubt that was a big swing. I thought if we got out of the inning, we would have escaped two bullets. We got out of the first inning



JOHN SWISTAK JR. /Press-Record

Collinsville infielder Dan Munoz throws to first in an attempt to complete a double play while Edwardsville's Nick Seibert slides into second base.

in big trouble; and then we would have gotten out of the second inning. Had we been able to get out of that situation, who knows. It could be real interesting if we get a little pressure on them, but it never happens.

The ball leaves the park and you

have got to give them credit."

Nick Seibert kept the second inning going when he walked following Opel's home run. Matt Evers singled to put runners on the corners. James

(See EDWARDSVILLE, Page 3B)

Hayden continues tradition

Granite City senior extends school's fine line of catchers

By Bill Hester
Correspondent

Jeff Hayden was aware of the recent tradition of quality catchers at Granite City High School.

Darren DePew and Joe Wallace were former standouts behind the plate for the Warriors.

PREP BASEBALL
Wallace went on to play football and appeared in the Rose Bowl for the University of Illinois, while Wallace was a catcher at Oklahoma State University. Both players eventually played professional baseball.

"We've had some good catchers in the past and Jeff has continued that tradition," Granite City coach Gus Lignoul said.

Part of the credit has to go to both DePew and Wallace, who have coached Hayden since he came to Granite City. Wallace was an assistant with the Tri-City American Legion team for a season. DePew has worked with Hayden at Granite City High School.

"Those guys have been a big help. I feel honored just to have my name mentioned with them," Hayden said. "I worked a lot with Coach DePew. He taught me basically everything about the position. He's been on my side since my freshman season."

Hayden has been a good pupil, demonstrated in each of his three seasons behind the plate for the varsity team at Granite City.

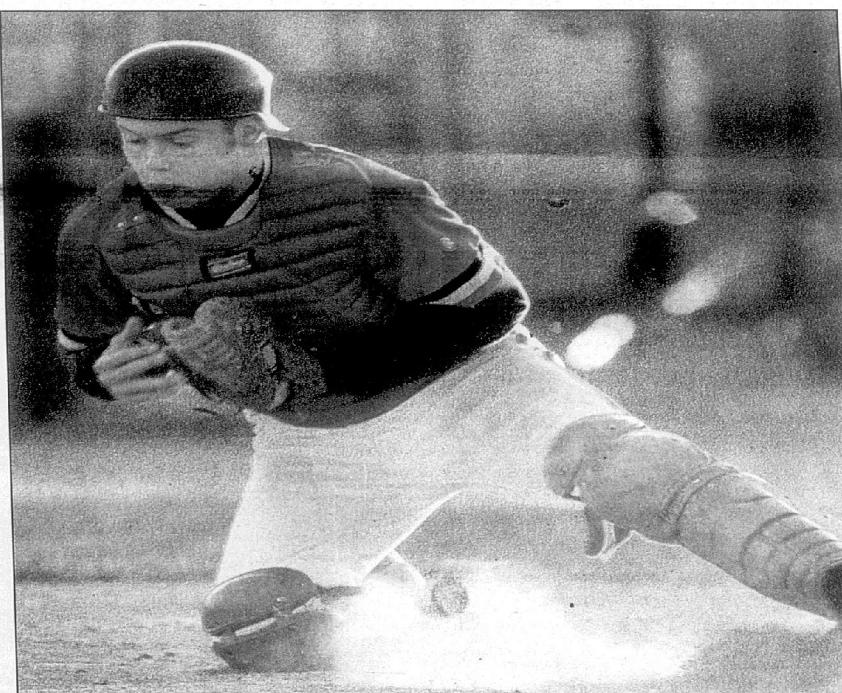
He was used primarily as a catcher during his sophomore season. When he batte, it was usually in the ninth spot in the order. Often, he was not in the lineup because of a designated hitter for him.

But Hayden got some at-bats late in the season and took advantage of them. He followed that up with a solid junior season, in which he hit .315.

He saved his best for last, though, leading the team in hitting in most of his senior season. He was over .400 until late in the season. He finished with a .374 average, which was second on the team behind Scott Smallie.

He capped off his high school career in fine fashion, knocking four runs in a regional game against Bethalto Civic Memorial and standing out defensively in a loss to nationally-ranked Edwardsville.

"Jeff did a great job for us," Lig-



JOHN SWISTAK JR. /Press-Record

Granite City senior catcher Jeff Hayden kept his batting average above the .400 mark much of the spring and finished second on the Warriors baseball team in hitting this season. He finished with a .374 average, which was behind Scott Smallie. Next fall Hayden will attend Lewis & Clark Community College where he should have the opportunity to contend for the starting spot.

noul said. "He was a three-year starter and he had a career average of .318, which is impressive because it came against very good competition. And he was a take charge kind of player behind the plate."

That should not come as a surprise

since Hayden was a linebacker and tight end with the Warriors football team. He was given the Keith Lucas Award as the team's most courageous player after his senior season in football.

"From day one of my sophomore

year, the coaches stressed the importance of taking charge behind the plate," Hayden said. "I tried to be a leader back there."

The 6-foot, 200-pounder will attend Lewis & Clark Community College next fall.

"Dustin Brewer (the Warrior stand-out pitcher) and I have grown up together and I was looking forward to playing with him at Lewis & Clark," Hayden said. "I was drafted right after I signed to go to Lewis & Clark and I would expect him to sign."

Hayden should have a chance to contend for the starting spot next year at Lewis & Clark as its starter. Last year, Mike Rudasovich, was a sophomore.

'Jeff did a great job for us. He was a three-year starter and he had a career average of .318, which is impressive because it came against very good competition. And he was a take charge kind of player behind the plate.'

Gus Lignoul
Granite City coach

Tough ending

Lady Warriors ousted early from playoffs, but will load up for 1999 season

By Bill Hester
Correspondent

The Granite City soccer team seemed to be in position to make a run for its third consecutive appearance in the state tournament.

The Warriors were facing Edwardsville in the IHSA Class AA regional championship.

The Lady Tigers just one week earlier by a decisive 6-0 match.

But it was a different story May 21 as the teams battled to a 1-1 tie through regulation and two 10-minute overtime periods.

Granite City saw its state hopes die as Edwardsville won on penalty kicks to end the Warriors campaign.

"We must have had 20 corner kicks

(See LADY WARRIOR, Page 3B)

Local teams shut out in pursuit of State Cup

Downtown Imprints U-17 reaches final before bowing

By Bob Emig
Correspondent

Metro East boys soccer teams came away empty-handed in their pursuit of State Cup championships this past week.

St. Louis Advanced advanced to the semifinals in the State Cup tournament, but only one made it to the finals last weekend.

St. Louis Advanced was the under-17 Downtown Imprints team from Troy, which finished second to the Chicago Magic/Sockers FC.

Downtown advanced to the title game by beating another Chicago Magic/Sockers team 3-0 on Saturday. Todd Bruns scored all of the goals for Downtown. Joey Hellow and Adam Krebs added assists. Josh Brown earned a save in goal.

In the championship game, Downtown managed to survive constant pressure from the other Magic/Sockers team before the Chicago team

(See SOCCER, Page 3B)

Summer Slam V set for June 18-20

Girls, small school event planned

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

The Summer Slam is back — and it's bigger than ever.

The fifth annual boys basketball tournament, featuring 16 of the best high school teams in southern Illinois and the St. Louis area, will be

June 18-20 at the Belleville Area

BASKETBALL

Colleges.

Lady Slam III, featuring the area's top girls teams, will be July 18-20 at the Family Sportsplex in Belleville. A third Summer Slam tourney, for Class A and smaller Class AA boys teams, has been added to this year's schedule and will be played July 11-12 at the sportsplex.

"The Sportsplex is a really nice facility. It has three courts we can run at the same time all under one roof," said Belleville West boys head coach Bill Schmidt, who organized the Summer Slam along with his assistant coach Don Haida. "It's a very spectator-friendly place to watch basketball."

"There are some perennially powerful Class A teams who can compete with anybody in the area, but there are some smaller schools who can't

(See BASKETBALL, Page 3B)

SPORTS



JOHN FRESE / Press-Record

Granite City freshman Jolene Harris (right) is among the players that could help the Lady Warriors improve on this spring's 12-3-3 record next year.

Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

"In the game," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "But we couldn't get the goal to take the lead and lost on Penalties."

Granite City finished with a 12-3-3 overall record.

"We were coming off two years where we made it to the state tournament, but we were with hardly any seniors and our freshman starters so it was hard to predict how we would do," Baker said.

The Warriors showed from the very first game of the season a victory over perennial Missouri power Incarnate Word Academy, that they would be a team to be reckoned with in the future.

'We had a productive season this year with a very young team. I am very optimistic about the future.'

Gene Baker
Granite City coach

Edwardsville.

Ismahan Mohsen, a speedy striker who scored nine goals this season, was the other Granite City player to receive first-team all-Southwestern Conference recognition. She was one of the two seniors on the team and will play next season at Saint Louis University.

Sophomore Erica Todd was an all-sectional player. The striker led the team with 12 goals.

"That was a tough loss for us," Baker said. "Felicia is an outstanding player."

Nonetheless, the Warriors continued to play competitively in almost every game. At the Francis Howell North/St. Dominic Shootout, the Warriors tied another St. Louis power, Nerdin Hall, which made it to the MSLA Class 4A semifinals last weekend.

"We tied them without four or five of our players," said Baker, whose team battled injuries much of the season.

There were a number of individual highlights for the Warriors, headed by the recent all-state selection of junior sweeper Melissa Montgomery. Todd and Felicia Mohsen, who had a good freshman season at Southern Illinois University.



JOHN FRESE / Press-Record

Granite City junior sweeper Melissa Montgomery was named to the all-state girls soccer team for her play this spring. Her sister, Michelle, was an all-state selection last year in her senior season.

CUSTOMER FRIENDLY FEATURES!

NEW

- Five Star Award For Excellence
- Same Day Delivery
- All New Chrysler Short Term Programs
- No Pressure Sales Staff
- Chrysler Employees & Families Welcome
- Sale Prices Clearly Displayed On Vehicles

NO CHARGE BEDLINER WITH ALL NEW TRUCKS



JUST ANNOUNCED

Receive Additional \$500 To \$1000
Owner Loyalty Rebates If You Own A
General Motors, Ford, Or Chrysler
Product. Additional \$400 Rebate for
Qualified College Grads

1998 DODGE DURANGO
MSRP \$29,935
SALE \$26,795
Loaded
STK #82681



1998 DODGE RAM QUAD CAB
MSRP \$21,994
SALE \$18,995
Loaded
STK #82462



1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
MSRP \$28,215
SALE \$23,995
Loaded
trailer tow prep
STK #82675



1998 NEON 2 DR
MSRP \$13,204
SALE \$10,295
Loaded
STK #82546



1998 DODGE AVENGER
MSRP \$16,909
SALE \$14,295
A/C, Stereo and More
STK #82577



1998 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
MSRP \$20,535
SALE \$17,995
Tilt, Automatic,
Alloy Wheels,
More
STK #82303



SELECTION!
Over 400 Vehicle In Stock

DAVE CROFT



NO NONSENSE DISCLAIMER
Sale Prices Include All
Applicable Rebates Ad
Discounts And Owners Loyalty
Rebates. Excludes Lic, Title, Taxes
And Doc Fees.

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-9
Tues., Thurs., 9-6 • Sat., 9-5

#1 COME SEE WHY
WE'RE IN SALES
VOLUME
Full Line Chrysler Corp.
Dealer in Southern IL

Hwy. 157 & State R.R. 35, Collingsville • 344-0202

•Edwardsville

(Continued from Page 1B)

James Hutton singled to drive in Seibert, closing the rally and giving the Tigers a 5-0 lead.

"I figured we'd get to Lutz," Pile said. "He pitched a lot of innings this year and been the workhorse. At this time in the season, you have to be very, very careful. I thought we'd get to him, I really did. He's a great competitor, though."

Lutz did record the first two outs of the third inning before he gave up a solo home run to Kuba. Pile hit his second of the year — to make it 6-0. Back-to-back singles by Crotthers and Matt Bogle chased Lutz. Charlie Johnson got the Kahoks out of the inning when he succeeded Opiel on a fly to right field.

Neither team scored in the fourth, but the Tigers put Johnson on the ropes in the fifth and chased him from the game. Johnson hit a bunt and walked two to load the bases before Matt Bogle dropped a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to score Matt Turner. With the bases still loaded and one out, Opiel drove in his fifth RBI of the day when his fielder's choice scored pinch-hitter Tim Hansel.

The Kahoks broke the Tigers' shutout in the sixth inning, scoring one run against reliever James Hutton. Jeff Slazinik doubled to start the inning and went to third on Hutton's wild pick-off throw. Slazinik scored

"You are going to see a classic. You better be there and you better get up to the front row because you're going to see a classic."

Tom Pile
Edwardsville coach
on state quarterfinal

on Lutz's ground out.

Edwardsville picked up its last run of the game in the sixth. Evers was hit by a pitch and later scored on Kuba's sacrifice fly.

The Tigers will face Oak Park River Forest (34-4) at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the second game at the state tournament. Pile will face legendary coach Jack Kaiser.

You are going to see a classic," Pile said. "You better be there and you better get up to the front row because you're going to see a classic. (Kaiser) is a mirror of me and is a mirror of him. We play the same style of game. The same type of everything. We are up and down. The only thing difference between Jack Kaiser and me, is he is 65-something and I'm 53."

•Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

Granite City finished on a head ball off a crossing pass with less than a minute remaining in the game. Evers scored the game. Downtown had a goal called back because of an off-sides ruling.

Four Metro Club teams from Edwardsville all lost tightly contested games in the semifinals Saturday. The under-18 team fell to Chicago Sockers 3-2, and the under-13 team was beaten by Springfield 3-2 in overtime.

The under-16 Independiente team from O'Fallon/Collinsville lost a 2-1 overtime contest to the Chicago Sockers after the teams battled to a scoreless tie in regulation.

•Basketball

(Continued from Page 1B)

Granite City junior sweeper Melissa Montgomery was named to the all-state girls soccer team for her play this spring. Her sister, Michelle, was an all-state selection last year in her senior season.

It's a combined force and effort to meet the demands and expectations of the basketball public," Haida said. "It will be a small-school shootout with maybe some of the older Illinois and AA schools, though."

Pairings for the Lady Slams and the small-school tournament will be announced later.

But Summer Slam V is still the marquee event of the summer on the Metro East prep basketball scene. This year's participants are O'Fallon/Triad, Edwardsville, Alton/Mascoutah, Nauvoo, Cahokia, Mount Vernon, St. Louis University High, Troy (Mo.), Althoff, Belleville East, Mater Dei, Highland and Belleville West.

"It's been really well-received by the players, the pub-

lic and the coaches," Schmidt said. "When you go back and compare which teams from this area made it to the sectional or to state, we have them play in this tournament. Last year's final was Galesburg and Centralia, and both of them made to the elite eight in Class AA."

"This year's field is a lot more balanced. Of the 16 teams, 10 of them could make it to the sectional next year without pulling any upsets."

All teams in Summer Slam V will play one game on Thursday, and one game on Friday with the final two-rounds set for Saturday, June 20. Admission for Thursday and Friday sessions is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children (junior high and under). There will be two sessions on Saturday at the same prices. Games will be played each day at the main and intramural gyms at BAC.

Summer Slam V
at Belleville Area College
First Round, June 18

Game 1: O'Fallon vs. Triad (IM), 6 p.m.
Game 2: Mt. Vernon vs. SLH (main), 6 p.m.
Game 3: Gibson City vs. Althoff (main), 7 p.m.
Game 4: Edwardsville vs. Althoff (main), 8 p.m.
Game 5: Collinville vs. Mascoutah (IM), 8 p.m.
Game 6: Belleville East vs. Mater Dei (main), 8 p.m.
Game 7: Nashville vs. Cahokia (IM), 9 p.m.
Game 8: Highland vs. Belleville West (main), 9 p.m.

Second Round, June 19

Game 9: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 3, 6 p.m. (main); Game 10: Loser Game 2 vs. Loser Game 4, 6 p.m. (IM); Game 11: Loser Game 6 vs. Loser Game 7, 7 p.m. (main); Game 12: Loser Game 6 vs. Loser Game 8, 7 p.m. (main); Game 13: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 8 p.m. (main); Game 14: Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3, 8 p.m. (main); Game 15: Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 9 p.m. (main); Game 16: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 9 p.m. (main); Game 17: Winner Game 6 vs. Winner Game 7, 9 p.m. (main); Game 18: Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 9, 9 p.m. (main).

Third Round, June 20

Game 17 (consolation semifinals): Winner Game 9 vs. Winner Game 11 (main); Game 18 (consolation semifinals): Winner Game 12, noon (main); Game 19 (semifinals): Winner Game 13 vs. Winner Game 15, 1 p.m. (main); Game 20 (semifinals): Winner Game 14 vs. Winner Game 16, 2 p.m. (main); Game 21: Loser Game 9 vs. Loser Game 10, 3 p.m. (main); Game 22: Loser Game 10 vs. Loser Game 12, 4 p.m. (main); Game 23: Loser Game 13 vs. Loser Game 14, 5 p.m. (main); Game 24: Loser Game 15, 6 p.m. (main); Game 25 (seventh place consolation): Loser Game 21 vs. Loser Game 22, 1 p.m. (IM); Game 26 (seventh place consolation): Loser Game 23 vs. Loser Game 24, 2 p.m. (IM); Game 27 (seventh place consolation): Loser Game 25 vs. Loser Game 26, 3 p.m. (IM); Game 28 (third place consolation): Loser Game 17 vs. Loser Game 18, 4 p.m. (IM); Game 29 (consolation semifinals): Winner Game 17 vs. Winner Game 23, 4 p.m. (main); Game 30 (fifth place): Winner Game 24 vs. Winner Game 25, 5 p.m. (main); Game 31 (third place): Winner Game 19 vs. Loser Game 20, 6 p.m. (main); Game 32 (championship): Winner Game 19 vs. Winner Game 20, 8 p.m. (main). "IM" indicates games played at intramural gym. "Main" indicates games played at main gym.

SOCIETY

Wasson — 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. David Wasson of Highland were guests of honor at an open house in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary, held May 30, from 4 to 7 p.m., at First United Pentecostal Church.

A buffet dinner was served to approximately 130 guests. The tables were decorated with white tablecloths, red placemats and silver and red favors. In the center of each table was a silver doily with a silver vase which held a single red rose, fern and baby's breath.

The couple cut a three-tier wedding cake, and Linda gave David a bite. The cake was white and decorated with a single red rose bud. Separating the first and second layers was a celozaebo sheltering a single red rose bud. Edging the second layer were red tips and tiny silver rosebuds. The third layer was topped with a silver-studded toole encircling a silver heart, with the silver number 25. The cake table was decorated with silver candleabras with red candles, a silver punch bowl with four salts in it, and red cake napkins. The napkins were engraved in silver with a rose and the words "25th Anniversary" and "Linda and David Wasson". The rest of the room was decorated with a silver Happy Anniversary Banner, a table displaying their wedding pictures, and a large poster of pictures displaying their 25 years together.

David Wasson and his wife, the former Linda Hancock, were married June 1, 1973, at First United Pentecostal Church. Both are members of the church and have resided in Granite City, and now, Highland, since their marriage.

David Wasson is the son of Frank and Louise Rose Wasson, and was born in Fulton, Mo. He worked for Duke Manufacturing Co. as a drafting engineer.

The honoree also have four children: Tammy Dawn, Mark Scott, Ricky Lee, and Crystal Dawn Wasson.

Hosting the social event were Guy and Wilma Hancock, Dorraine Kessler, Reba Gardner and Joan Fahnle.

Out-of-towners gathered from O'Fallon and Bert Wasson, Daniel and Sarah Wasson, Ronald and Linda Stutts and family, Steve and Sandy Ballew and family, Paul Wasson, William and Sharon Watson, Marie Watson, and Harry and Juanita Doolittle.



Mr. and Mrs. David Wasson today, above, and in 1973, below.



Jennifer Moniz and Brian Harshany

Moniz — Harshany

Jennifer Ann Moniz and Brian James Harshany were married April 4, 1998, at Peace Freewill Baptist Church, by the Revs. David Malone and Phil Warren.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara and Dennis Moniz of Granite City.

A graduate of both Granite City High School and Belleville Area College, where she earned an associate of science degree, Moniz is employed as a veterinary technician at Veterinary Specialty Services in Brentwood, Mo.

The groom is the son of Nancy and James Harshany, also of Granite City.

A graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a bachelor of science degree in education, he is currently employed as a physical education teacher at Coolidge Middle School in Granite City while attending SIUE graduate school to earn his master's in administration.

Chrissy Venarsky of Granite City, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jamie Turnipseed, sister of the bride, and Cheyenne Karius and Lana Maua, friends of the bride. Bethany Pritchard, cousin of the groom, served as flower girl.

Matt Gardner of Waterloo, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Rich Schardt, Doug Duncan and Bryan Gontz, all friends of the groom. Joey and Jacob Hall, nephews of the bride, served as ringbearers.

Ushers were Adam Moniz, brother of the bride, and Tim Black, friend of the groom, both of Granite City. The guest book was tended by Missy Bell and Susan Moniz.

A reception was held in Amvets Hall after the wedding.

Following a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple now resides in Granite City.

Queen applications available

Applications are now being accepted for the 1998 Miss and Little Miss Madison County Fair Queen pageants.

The pageants will be July 19, opening day of the Madison County Fair in Highland.

To be eligible to enter the 1998 Miss Madison County Fair pageant, contestants must:

✓ Be 16 years old and not turn 22 before Jan. 1, 1999;

✓ Be a resident of Madison County or attend school in Madison County;

✓ Never have been married or be a parent; and

✓ Never have competed in the Miss Illinois County Fair Pageant.

Contestants will begin in mid-June.

Miss Madison County Fair 1998 will serve as the official hostess of the Madison County Fair and will receive a scholarship, prizes and a three-day expense-paid trip to the 1999 Miss Illinois County Fair Pageant.

To be eligible for the Little Miss Madison County Fair pageant, contestants must:

✓ Be a resident of Madison County or attend school in Madison County; and

✓ Be entering kindergarten this fall.

To enter the pageant, send the contestant's name, age, birthday, where she will attend kindergarten this fall, address, phone number and parents' name to: Wendy Hartlieb, director, 1307 Lindenthal Ave., Highland, 62249.

To enter either pageant, or for more information, call Wendy Hartlieb at 654-5089.

We're here for you.



Five-year-old Samantha Jones doesn't realize it, but the people of Illinois Power are here for her.

Keeping her feeling safe and secure by keeping her night light glowing.

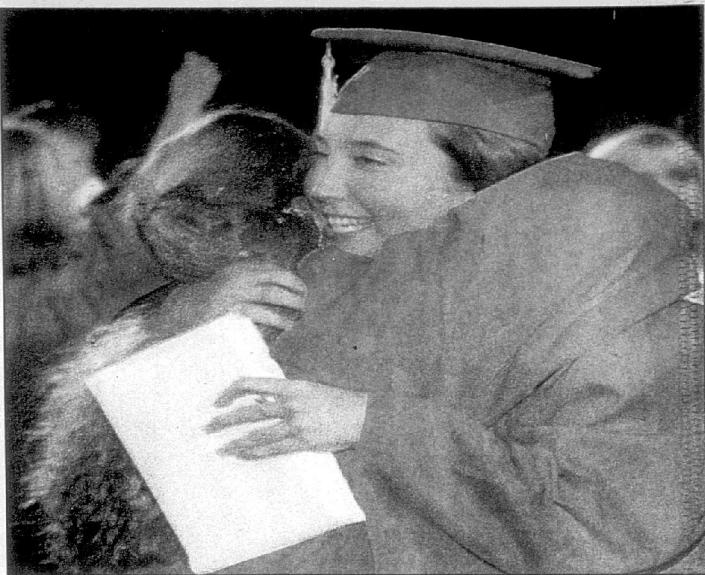
And while that might not seem like a lot, to us it means a little girl doesn't have to be afraid of the dark.

**ILLINOIS
POWER**
An Illinois Company

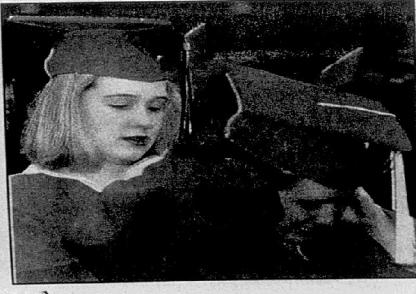
Seniors no more



Above, Granite City High School graduate Melissa David straightens her cap while lining up for the graduation ceremony, which was held Friday night on the GCHS football field. At right, graduates Heather Passig, left, and Kristin Sollberger, right, embrace in the commotion following the ceremony. Below, members of the Granite City High School graduating class of 1998 toss their caps in the air and let loose with a shower of silly string and confetti at the conclusion of graduation ceremonies.



Photos by John Frese



Above left, salutatorian Salina Morlen reads her speech, "Life," to her classmates. Above center, two members of the graduating class file in at the start of the ceremony. Above, valedictorian Timothy Dittman delivers his address to the graduates, urging them to accept the challenges they will face as adults. Far left, GCHS guidance coordinator Michael Johnson watches at the graduates march out onto the field. Left, Sonya Switala helps classmate Sara Schwager straighten the collar of her gown.

FAMILY

Party celebrates 60th birthday

Mrs. Betty Hogue celebrated her 60th birthday Saturday at a party given by her daughter, Lois, and Lois Hogue and Tracy Maas. A ham dinner luncheon was served to Ken Hill and Brittany Fullington of O'Fallon, Mo.; Donna Blair and her grandmother, Noelle and McKeyla of Vandalia; Fred and Charlotte Striegel, Rick and Joann Striegel and son Chris, and a sister, Mary Chang, all of Highland. Also, Donald White, Maurice Hogue (Lois' husband) and sons, Robin Myers, Lisa Hogue and children Justin and Cheyenne, Tony and Diane Murphy of St. Elmo; Tracy Maas of daughter, Aimee and Amber of Danvers, Mary Wegchid and LeMont Purham of St. Louis; Chris Lewis of Sandoval and Leona Williams (her mother), Karen Anderson and Tina Lyons of Granite City. *****

Relay for Life, the signature event for the American Cancer Society and the Granite City Quad Cities Unit, will be a major fund raiser and "fun" raiser for 1998. There will be a 18-hour tailgate party on June 19, and 20 Cancer survivors will participate in the relay to show others that cancer really is curable and encourage others in their battles, may register to walk. Contact Sue Watkins at 345-2121 or Joann in the pharmacy ext. 3239. Luncheons will be sold to remember love one and honor survivors. *****

A Barbecue and Pot Luck dinner was held by members of the Ruth class of the Calvary Baptist Church for the June meeting in the home of Pat Wallis. Eileen Badgett led in presentation of the gifts that were given. Bernice Boyer gave a devotional on prayer. Ruth Dagon gave the secretary's report and Pat Wallis gave the treasurer's report. They were both approved. The



Maxine Green

new project for the month is to put dish towels for the church kitchen. Next meeting will be on July 7 in the home of Lois Bivens. Others present were, Norma Ross, Phyllis Knight, Guests were Chuck and Carrie Luperdus, LeRoy Taylor, Glen Knight and Dwayne Badgett. *****

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens held the monthly meeting in the Senior Hall on May 19. Earl Edmiston opened the meeting followed by reading the minutes of the previous meeting by the secretary Ruth Dagon. Entertainment was music by Everett Hudson, Paul Galenski, Ray Collins and Carl Horstmyer. Jim Hill gave the treasurer's report and LeRoy Taylor gave the kitchen report. Those having anniversaries in June are John and Nellie Forrest and Paul and Edna Bennett and members celebrating birthdays in June are Ruth Dagon, Marge Wuebels, Otto KeKreher, Anna Berkbigler, Earl Edmiston, and Glodene Van Scyck. Attending the meeting were Earl and Nellie Forrest, Helen Clunick, Ethel Jatoff, Mabel Kennerly, Ruth Dagon, Elly Maior, Betty McGinnis, Harry and Janet Martin, Everett and Alice Hudson, Roger and Anna Bennett, Art and Myrtle Thurston, John and Nellie Forrest, Pat Wallis, Edward and Glodene Van Scyck, Mary Mize, Otto and Corrine Kreher, Paul and Patsy Jim Hill, Mary Merz, Thelma Falls, Irene Karlechik, Marie Benson, and Ray and Marge Wuebels.

Those elected to the board were: Carlene Paul, Wanda and Lyle Wessel of Columbia will continue for the one-year director's seat. ISPOB members administer state soybean checkoff programs that invest in research, international and domestic marketing, and producer information and education. Half of the national soybean checkoff funds go to Illinois soybean programs and are administered by 18 board members elected to the ISPOB. Voting will be in local Cooperative Extension Services offices. Write-in votes are allowed. Absentee ballots, along with a notarized affidavit, must be received at the Illinois Department of Agriculture no later than July 3.

Those elected to the board will serve a three-year term beginning in August. The Illinois Corn Marketing Board, the Illinois Sheep and Wool Marketing Board and the Illinois Beef Association also will hold elections the same day.

For more information, call the local Cooperative Extension Service office or the Illinois Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Marketing and Promotions, P.O. Box 19281, State Fairgrounds, Springfield, 62794-9281; call (217) 782-6675.

Soybean farmers in Clinton, Madison, Monroe and St. Clair counties will have an opportunity July 7 to choose the District 15 representatives who will help shape the future of the Illinois soybean industry as they elect directors to the Illinois Soybean Program Operating Board.

Carlene Paul, Wanda and Lyle Wessel of Columbia will continue for the one-year director's seat.

ISPOB members administer state soybean checkoff programs that invest in research, international and domestic marketing, and producer information and education. Half of the national soybean checkoff funds go to Illinois soybean programs and are administered by 18 board members elected to the ISPOB.

Voting will be in local Cooperative Extension Services offices. Write-in votes are allowed. Absentee ballots, along with a notarized affidavit, must be received at the Illinois Department of Agriculture no later than July 3.

Those elected to the board will serve a three-year term beginning in August. The Illinois Corn Marketing Board, the Illinois Sheep and Wool Marketing Board and the Illinois Beef Association also will hold elections the same day.

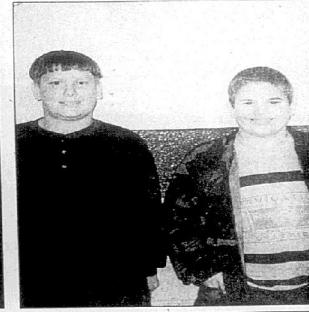
For more information, call the local Cooperative Extension Service office or the Illinois Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Marketing and Promotions, P.O. Box 19281, State Fairgrounds, Springfield, 62794-9281; call (217) 782-6675.



Honors — As the school year ended, Frohardt School gave out awards for a variety of activities. Above, Young Author winners were, front row from left, Megan Stoval, Mathew Stanley, Cody Frazer, Emily Ashby; back row from left, Richard Kindle, Mitchell Dowdy, Billy Rollins and Michelle Clutts. At left are Independent Reading Program participants who succeeded in reading 100 books every year from grades 1-6. Top row from left are Whitney Ruebhausen, Kelli Comer, Michelle Clutts, Ashley Kuehnel, Julie Lange and Shannon Mueller. Bottom row from left are Kyle Foster and David McCosky.



Above left, DARE essay winners are, front row from left, Natasha Brewer, Casey Curless, Ashley Burnett, Keisha Wente, Hannah Sparks, Ashley Roberts; back row from left, Rusty Lockridge, Alicia Bodkin, Whitney Ruebhausen, Laura Hildebrand, Kelli Comer, Kristen Randall. Above right, Rusty Lockridge was the DARE essay representative for Frohardt School. He received the honor of reading his essay at the DARE graduation ceremony. Below left, Science Fair Medallion winners are, front row from left, Leanne Faulkner and Corrina Wendel; back row from left, Ashley Drury, Adam Connor, Rachel Clark. Below right, Kyle Foster, left, and David Heck were winners of the school's Geography Bee.



Calvary Baptist plans Bible School

Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington Ave., Granite City, will conduct Vacation Bible School between 8 and 8:30 p.m. June 14-19.

There will be a space-age theme this year — "StarQuest: A Great Good News Adventure." All children from 5 years old through those who have completed sixth grade are welcome. For more information, or to make arrangements for transportation, call 877-0066 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Plus means better
We're out to make your life a little easier with automotive service better than it's ever been before...

NEW GM Goodwrench Service **Plus** offering our traditional quality parts, service and factory-trained technicians. Service Hours: 7 AM - 6 PM Sat. Hours: 7:30-12:00

Plus **LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON PARTS AND LABOR!** (Some parts are not covered as long as you own your GM vehicle. See us for details of this limited warranty.)

Plus **GOODWRENCH "QUICK LUBE PLUS"** 29 MINUTES OF THE NEXT ONE IS FREE!

Plus **GOODWRENCH TUNE UP** Good For Most Vehicles 4 CYLINDER \$44.95 6 CYLINDER \$49.95 8 CYLINDER \$54.95

Plus **GM GOODWRENCH BRAKE SERVICE** \$10.00 OFF

Plus **AC DELCO BATTERY** \$62.00

Plus **GM GOODWRENCH FREE 30 PT. VACATION INS.**

All Plus's add up to "Best Service Available" Senior Citizens Save 10% Every Thursday DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISED SPECIALS

BUICK • PONTIAC • GMC
Laura
Just N. of I-70 on rt. 157 in Collinsville
618-344-0121 314-621-0924
TOLL FREE 800-782-9882

RITEWAY FOREIGN CARS

Specializing in Volkswagens
& Other Foreign Cars
Re-Manufactured
Engines Installed
Clutchers, Brakes
Transmissions, Engines
Turn-Ups

8 AM - 5 PM Mon. - Fri.
415 N. Hespeler, Collinsville, IL
PH. 345-9055

MC-VISA - Discover - Amer. Exp.
TIRE REPAIR - USED TIRES
NIGHTS - SATURDAYS 6:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

DAVES FIX-FLAT
1701 Madison Ave., Granite City - 876-1744

FIX-FLAT II
1000 Lincoln Trail, Fairview Heights - 381-5677

FIX-FLAT III
535 St. Louis Rd., Collinsville - 341-3500

FIX-FLAT IV
Hwy 50, Collinsville - 625-5377

Over 1000 Used Tires in Stock - Fresh Load Monthly
Owner - Dale Ellsworth

Len's Amaco Service

2200 Pontoon Rd.
Granite City, IL
877-8118

* Call us for all your automotive needs.

Summer Fun

All-In-One Deal!

All for only
\$24.95 mo.



Free call waiting

Free activation

Free voice mail

60 minutes peak...

Free nights & weekends

Famous cellular quality

FREE Cig Cord with TimePac 60

Right now, your Authorized Ameritech Dealer is offering all these great features for one low price. So stop by today and take advantage of the All-In-One Deal!

Cellular Plus

"Keeping America Talking"

Ameritech
Authorized Cellular & Paging Dealer

110 Woodcrest Dr.
Highland, IL
654-4444

4140 Pontoon Rd.
Pontoon Beach, IL
797-1900

RITEWAY FOREIGN CARS

Specializing in Volkswagens
& Other Foreign Cars
Re-Manufactured
Engines Installed
Clutchers, Brakes
Transmissions, Engines
Turn-Ups

8 AM - 5 PM Mon. - Fri.
415 N. Hespeler, Collinsville, IL
PH. 345-9055

MC-VISA - Discover - Amer. Exp.
TIRE REPAIR - USED TIRES
NIGHTS - SATURDAYS 6:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

DAVES FIX-FLAT
1701 Madison Ave., Granite City - 876-1744

FIX-FLAT II
1000 Lincoln Trail, Fairview Heights - 381-5677

FIX-FLAT III
535 St. Louis Rd., Collinsville - 341-3500

FIX-FLAT IV
Hwy 50, Collinsville - 625-5377

Over 1000 Used Tires in Stock - Fresh Load Monthly
Owner - Dale Ellsworth

